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CLASS 32 MEMBERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT ST. STANISLAUS

Local College Holds Commencement Exercises-Largest Class in History of Institution Receives Diplomas-Rev. Fahey Delivers Address.

Attracted by the popularity and outstanding reputation of St. Stanislaus College, of Bay St. Louis, as an institution of learning, a large number of friends, attracted from other States and locally, assembled last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to witness the seventy-second annual com-

mencement.

There were 32 graduates. Class 26 is the largest in the long history S. S. C. and consists of: Peter Faul Banville, Gabriel Y. Blaize, Jr., Alfred A. Bonnabel, Hewthe Bandt Ewell J. Brignac, John Herbert Cassidy, Jr., Clarence F. Curet, James Aloysius Ducote, John A. Egicif A. Henry Eisler, Jr., Andrew J. Flannagan, William P. Gordon, Lucien M/ Guidry, Dan C. Jacobs, David G. L. (1) Stanley A. Koch, Jr., Jas. Lacise, Frank J. Lobrano, Jr., Peter J. Monteleone, Carlton Reed, Levi L. Richards, Charles H. Saucier, Joseph J. Safide, Henry C. Stechham E. Well Jr., Edward F. Thompson Fernand J. Toups, James A. Ware, Vernild G. Warner, Charles M. Waters, Jr., and R. Blenk Young. The valedictorian was J. Aloysius

Ducote, salutatory by David G. Keif-

Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, member of class 14, and recently ordained into the priesthood, delivered the anreial address to the graduates, and dwelt principally on the subject of loyally to the college, stating that a han was in I ture provid of his alma mater, that is, if he did something worth while for it. If a man taoled to keep true to the college in after years and as time sped on he failed to continue his friendship and doing when he would have no continued reason fir feeling a sense of gratifi-

The program, divided into two parts, was as follows, and elicited nuch applause, attesting to the merit of the several numbers rendered:

Determination, Overture (Hayes)

Louisa, Selection (Fulton)-S. S C. Band. Bridal Rose (Lavalle)—S. S. C Orchestra. Poet and Plasant, Overture (Suppe)—S. S. C. Orchestra. American Patrol (Meacham)—S. S. C. Orchestra.

Sing Along (Penn)—Glee Club. Miss ssippi by the Sea (Santa

Graduates' March (Miss Mary Waters)—S. S. C. Orchestra. 'There is no flock however well at-

But one dead Lamb is there." Salutatory-David G. Keiffer. Castle Chimes (Struble)—S. S. Orchestra.

Awarding of diplomas. Valedictory, "Service and Sacrifice"—J. Aloysius Ducote.

F. Fahey, Class '14. Awarding of special honors. Awarding of medals.

the graduates by Rev. J. W. Gmelch. pastor of the Church of Our Lady of thought was to be true to that rethe Gulf, who received them from the sponsibility or consideration. The hands of Brother Macarius, president best tribute we can pay him is to say: of the College. Rev. Gmelch also awarded the medals. These medals were as follows: Gold medal, for New Orleans, and at the time of his scholarship in scientific department death was 56 years old. He is surof graduating course, donated by the vived by his widow, Lillie Kalinski class of '25, won by Thomas Stephen- | Leonhard; three brothers, Philip, son; second place, Charles Waters. Louis and Albert Leonhard, and one Gold medal, for scholarship in come sister, Mrs. Rita Leonhard Breath, mercial department, of graduating who as a sister he condly idolized; course, donated by class of '25; won also a son by adoption, A. T. Leonby wid Keiffer; second place, Ewell hard. Bugnac. Gold medal, for attendance It would be difficult, indeed, within in High School department, donated the confines of a newspaper article n lingh School department, donated by Hancock County Bank, merited by chronicling the passing away of one pupils present first day of session and not absent a day during the session. of which there were 35; won by Levi Richards Gold medal, for attendance His life was a most useful one. In in grammar grades department, do- every channel of life he left his imnated by Merchants Bank of Bay St. press. None knew him but to re-Louis; merited by 16 pupils and won member him for aye. He was most by William O'Brien. Gold medal, for active at all times. To every call he

ERNEST J. LEONHARD GOES TO FINAL REWARD About 6 o'clock Wednesday morn- in many enterprises, all that tend to ng, when the first rays of the sun the good and progress of Bay St.

waters of Bay St. Louis, the passing him t me aside from his multitude of at his home on the beach front. " " He had been about the night be-

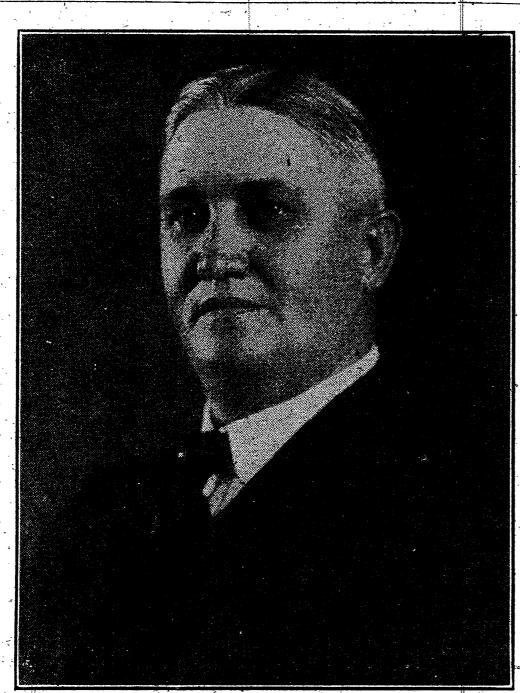
before assistance and medical aid his credit. ould arrive, which was as humanly prompt as possible, he had passed away, without pain and without strug- were conducted by Rev. Father A. J. gle. Death cast its deep shadow and impressed itself as the great finality that must come to all men.

suddenly of this good man soon cashier of the Hancock County Bank;

vere tinting with glorious hues the Louis, Hancock county and people. It was his good will and favor that gave away of Ernest J. Leonhard occurred business cares in New Orleans to administer to local enterprise. Of his vast charities we know he

would rather have nothing said therefore as usual and retired as custom- of. But these stored vast treasures arily. On arising, his wife discovered for him in heaven, and the Great Book he was breathing rather heavily, and must have inscribed therein much to Funeral ceremony took

Thursday morning from the late residence, on North Front street, and Gmelch, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, of which the deceased was a member of the board of trustees and a personal friend. The news of the passing away so Pall-bearers were Leo W. Seal



ERNEST J. LEONHARD.

"O Sole Mio" (de Capua)—Glee friends and acquaintances visited the Rotary Club; John K. Edwards, repas well to pay tribute of respect and of life standing, Malvern Kern and love to one who had meant so much A. J. Weil, of New Orleans. subject of the sovereignity of the Gmelch delivered a short but most mer home here and dwelt largely Father Gmelch not only spoke beauknew him. He knew no caste nor deepest feeling, for man and the condition. He did not draw the lines. Address to Graduates—Rev. Leo He was one of the many and as such he was best loved. Possession of worldly goods, honors and position Finale. "Excelsion Galop" (King) that were heaped upon him at every turn did not matter to him. When funeral took up its broken thread in assigned to an honor or trust his only Bay St. Louis and continued its way

> "He was a friend to man." Ernest J. Leonhard was born in

of its residents, to dwell fully and with due appreciation on the life and achievements of Ernest J. Leonhard.

flashed over the city and general sor- George R. Rea, president of the Merrow was expressed. Throngs of chants Bank and Trust Company; Dr. home in sympathy to the bereaved resenting the Bay-Waveland Yacht wife throughout the day and eve- Club; Chas. A. Breath, brother-inning. They came in sympathy and law, and two warm personal friends

to this city. Although a resident and Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, business man of New Orleans and a where the obsequies were held. Father impressive address on the virtues of State of Louisiana, he had his sum- the dead, and about life and death. here. He was a friend to all who tifully but with emotion and with useful friend, and whose place it would be hard to fill.

From the church the remains were taken to New Orleans, a special coach attached to train No. 9, and from the L. & N. depot in the big city the out to Metairie Cemetery. Bishop Laval, of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, met the body and conducted the last sad rites at the grave, in the midst of many sorrowing friends and where a superabundance of rare and beautiful flowers covered and sur Mayor Blaize: rounded the grave. They were mute. but in their silence were eloquent in their expression of symbathy, messages from the many friends who had caused them to be sent as last sentinels for the first night when the orb

RECEPTION AND BANQUET TO PRESS ASSOCIATION CALLED OFF

spiked, by Messequence accounts of the control of t nesday morning of President E. J. as we believe that the people of Han-

The remains were taken to the church had indeed lost a true and

TO "BAY" IN TWO HOURS AND 7 MIN

Automobile Club of Louisiana Made Actual Demonstration This Morning-Run Was Quickest on Record-Mayors Send Official Greetings.

New Orleans to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, via Chef, Rigolets and West Pearl River route, a test run was made by auto this morning from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis. A special ferry was in waiting at West Pearl River, near Slidell.

The car left the City Hall at New Orleans at 7:04 this morning and reached the City Hall, Bay St. Louis. at 9,11. The car was a Junion Locomobile, driven by Edgar Boutwell, secretary of the Automobile Club of ties. This attracted general atten- with zinnias, made out of pine burrs Louisiana, and run under the austion. It was so unlike the others; artenameled in bright zinnia shade pices of that club. Accompanying Mr. Boutwell was James P. Welsh, automobile editor of the New Orleans Times-P cayune. There were no other resort by the seashore, and carried a little club girls, Misses Georgia Giv-The official run was made in two

hours and seven minutes. At the month. City Hall awaiting the arrival of the car was Mayor G. Y. Blaize, with royally welcomed, and left loud in ing spade and standing beside small Shipp of the Rotary Club, and Secre- of the peach orchards, where the float was built of various rainbow young women were embarking on the tary Gentry, of the Bay St. Louis fruit is grown for market, elicited shades of Dennison crepe paper. On sea of life. Chamber of Commerce. "Harcol" words of admiration for the leaders each side of the float was the lettermoving picture firm, filmed the arriv- in the industry and wonder at the ing "Reforestation, Logtown." al and the presentation of the letters productiveness of the soil. One orch- Just back of the float was a Dodge from Mayors of New Orleans and ard containing more than 23,000 sedan decorated with small pine trees by B. Verna Batson, and in second

car, with two official delegates, C. G. luscious fruit, and an equally large match, were Misses Bessie Givens, ty O'Leary, Caroline Logan, Mary Moore and C. G. Moreau, was in acreage of satsuma oranges were Florence Russ, Diana Evans, Edele Scafide, Alice Blaize, Evelyn Boh,

of Commerce, a dinner was given in buin" and the sun shining, it was a ety of fruits and vegetables. On a tion of the men who demonstrated lavishly decorated. beyond doubt that the Chef-Rigolets route from New Orleans to the Bay St. Louis Gulf Coast is not only the best but the shortest,

Arriving at Bay St. Louis, in front the city of Slidell, La.

The greetings are epochal, and are Acting Mayor T. S. Walmsley, of New Orleans, sent the following City of New Orleans, June 17, 1926.

Hon. G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of Bay St. Louis. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Mr. Mayor: I take this opportunity of extending to you best wishes on the part of the City of New Orleans at our being brought closer together by motor travel through the opening of the Old Spanish Trail.

It has long been the dream of the people of New Orleans to get to the Gulf Coast quickly. This shows progcontinuation of the friendships that have grown up with the Gulf Coast and the people of our city.

It is therefore with pleasure that I send you these greetings through the Automobile Club of Louisiana and Mr. Edgar Boutwell, its secretary. Let us hope that the future will see free and uninterrupted traffic with

our sister State. Very truly yours. T. S. WALMSLEY.

Acting Mayor. Mayor A. D. Canulette, of Slidell. the following official greeting to Slidell, La., June 18, 1926. Honorable G. Y. Blaize, Mayor,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

lating stars shed their soft glow like Mayor of Bay St. Louis, by the first ripe fruit. messenger to pass over the Old Spanish Trail between New Orleans, Slidell, Bay St. Louis and the Gulf Coast. We wish at this time to thank you and, through you, all of the people

of Hancock county for their co-operation in the building of the St. Tam-Owing to the sudden death Wed- many link of the Old Spanish Trail,

HANCOCK COUNTY SCORES AT PICAYUNE FESTIVAL HOLDS 71ST ANNUAL

Pearl River county, our own neigh Louis, which, as stated, carried off boring county. It was the day set first prize for the group entering unfor the Annual Peach Festival. A der miscellaneous. It was called Bathing Beauties." A beautiful boat press telegram from Picayune that made of soft shimmering material. day says ten thousand visitors, in suggesting water and wave, carried cluding persons from Louisiana, Ala-the beauties, Misses Myrtle Baker, bama, Arkansas and Tennessee, as win. Clifford Kimmel. This reprewell as Mississippi, attended the sec-sentation was quite seasonable, and As a challenge to the opponents of ond annual peach harvest festival, a las the day was one unusually warm, the Old Spanish Trail route from mile-long parade of one hundred dec- was appreciated all the more. Oh,

Hancock county were there in full sands of Picayune. This float was representation and scored heavily in provided for by the Chamber of Comthe beautiful pageant of the day. Un- tary Gentry actively interested, and der the heading miscellaneous floats, the 4-H Club, in which Miss O'Dom Bay St Louis was given first prize. It is the guiding and leading light. carried a representation of a boat carrying a number of bathing beautistic in conception and execution. It above handle of basket was an at advertised Bay St. Louis a summer tractive display of pin needle baskets;

including President-Elect their praise of that territory. A tour unplanted pine tree. The base of the worthy of the occasion when five Slidell. This film will be used ex- peach trees was inspected. More which bore this lettering, "Reforesta- year high school, won by Victoriathan five hundred acres in peaches, tion Boosters." In the car, clad in Gabrie. The gold medal for Chriswhere all trees are laden with the rainbow shades of voile, with hats to tian doctrine, merited by Misses Kitwaiting to officially escort the test viewed by the crowds, whose cars Casinova, Nettie Hollaman, Alma Lois Hobbs, Judith Mauffray, Hazel jammed the roads during the hours Parker, Mabel Fontaine. These young Kergosien, Ita Mae Allingham, was

A visit to Mayor Blaize's home fol- when the fruit farms were visited. ladies were largely responsible for won by Miss Alice Blaize. The gold lowed, after the exchange of greet- . With airplanes humming overhead, the success of the float. ngs and felicitations. At 12:30, at flags flying, colors streaming, bands | Leetown Float: Representation of Ervn Saucier, Victoria Gabrie; Divie the Weston Hotel, under the aus- playing, confetti flying, fire-crackers the Horn of Plenty. Out of the Dodge and Theresa Ward, was won pices of the Bay St. Louis Chamber popping, horns blowing, peaches "to Horn of Plenty poured forth a vari- by Miss Theresa Ward. The gold honor of the occasion and in recep- great day for Picayune, which was table in the center was an excellent Misses Kitty O'Leary, Caroline Lo-THRE BANDS PLAY.

The parade was led by the officer of the day, R. L. Brent, dressed in white and seated on a big black horse. of the City-Hall, Mr. Boutwell deliv- He was followed by a band wagon ered to Mayor G. Y. Blaize greetings carrying the band from the State from the Mayor of the city of New Teachers' College of Hattiesburg. Orleans, and also from the Mayor of Two other bands were in the parade, one from Bogalusa and one from Pine Hills-by-the-Sea. Following the band was a company of more than thirty uniformed Scouts of the Picayune troop, led by Scoutmaster Underwood. Following this came the elaborate throne of the queen of the

harvest festival. Miss Varna May, of Picayune, the queen, was surrounded by her six maids, Misses Mary Elizabeth Gillis, Helen Horne, Ruby Reed, Johnnie Jones, Sallie Ferrell and Julia May Brent. The queen was dressed in orchid georgette, with blue godettes, blue georgette collar, dress trimmed Pearl River bridge and ferry on the in beads and a crown of gold. Two maids were dressed in pink, two in

yellow and two in green. Possibly the most interested spectator as the queen rolled by was Prof. ress, which we hope will result in a Simmons, of the Pearl River County Agricultural High School, to whom Miss May is to be married next Sunday. Following the queen came ten gorgeous floats, representing "The Spirit of Pearl River County." Among them was that representing the slogan, "Every Moon is a Harvest Moon in the Land of Picayune," and also the slogan "Picayune, where the Sun spends the Winter." The crowd cheer-

ed as the floats rolled by. PRIZES AWARDED.

forestation industry, the manufacture tive, and right here it is desired to La., on the Old Spanish Trail, sent of pine products, the cutting of pine express an appreciation of the several timber and the pot of gold at the end courtesies and special favors throughof the rainbow. The best farm floats out the day, were Carriere Satsuma Land, first prize; the Carriere Nursery, second FROM THE BAY ST, LOUIS CHAMprize, and Mr. Spinks, third The Carriere Satsuma Land s how-It gives the Mayor of Slidell great ed a Japanese style temple, which was

The Picayune Peaches was a car elaborately decorated in peach-col-

Thursday was Peach Day over in follows: First, there was Bay St

orated floats and automobiles being for a dip in the gulf waters of Bay
a feature claim, while the torrid rays of Old Bay St. Louis and the balance of Sol mercilessly penetrated the very

Logtown Float: Reforestation, rainbowm idea, pot of gold at foot of rainbow; large rustic basket filled on each side of basket were threebanner to the rear announcing the ens, Edith Russ, Irnen Arnold, Buelah Bay Waveland regatta for next Honea, Minnie Otis, Willie Lea Schultz. They were dressed in over-Picayune's throngs of guests were alls, with sunshade hats, each carry-

display of canned products, with four dlub girls at each corner of the table. Colors, peach, green and white. Mrs. L. G. Varnado and her assistants were responsible for the success of the Leetown float.

Caesar Float: Representation of a small community; three small O'Leary. The gold medal for athouses on a dehydrated grass rug, tendance, merited by Misses Caroline representing a lawn, on which was Logan, Alice Blaize, Lois Hobbs, Hasanading a number of club girls. zel Kergosien, Mary Bourgeois and Flat Top Float: Car of Club Girls. Anna Dale Crawford, was won by Car decorated in leaf green, peach Miss Hazel Kergosien. The gold pin shade of wild roses. Much credit is for art, merited by Misses Victoria due the club ladies of that commun-

Hancock County, six representations. Out of seven read-outs, lour Logtown won first prize for com-

munity float. of float.

The judges said Hancock scored 00 per cent for educational value. Hancock County, under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, for the Bay St. Louis float, and the 4-H Clubs of the county, including Bay St. Louis as well, deservedly carried off all the honors that came to it. The city and county are never lagging in public and con-

structive effort, and this one big occasion was by no means the exception. The Echo takes much pride in the success of this work. We wish the world to know it. We wish others to come and participate and enjoy the many industrial, agricultural and economic possibilities that are here. The Echo, in response to a special The Logtown float showed the re- invitation, sent a special representa-

BER OF COMMERCE.

cleverly arranged.

Miscellaneous floats: Bay St. Louis was finished and to her also goes the wiches were served.

Bishop Richard O. Gerow Present Five Graduates With Diplomas. Large Audience Witnessed Exercises Saturday Night at College Auditorium.

An event of unusual interest which took place Saturday night was the seventy-first annual closing exercises of St. Joseph Academy, of Bay St. Louis, under the direction of the Sis-

ters of St. Joseph. There were five graduates: Mis Alice Blaize, of Bay \$t. Louis; Miss Bessie Batson, of Houston, Texas; Miss Mary Scafide, of Bay St. Louis; Miss Kitty O'Leary and Miss Caroline Logair, of New Orleans, residing in Waveland.

There were a large number of friends of all sections who had come to pay tribute to the success of members of Class '26, and among the number who had come from far and wide none were more distinguished than the Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez, who presented the

Rev. Father Stritch's address to the graduates was noted for its derth and with humor interspersed. His

Bishop Gerow awarded the medals as follows: Gold medal for highest medal for deportment, merited by gan, Alice Blaize, Mary Scafide, Alberta Beyer, Victoria Gabrie, Lo.s Hobbs, Dixie Dodge, Hazel Kergosien, Verna Batson, Lucille De Armas, Lois De Armas, Kathleen Renshaw, Marie Acardo and Jenny Bennedetto, was won by Miss Kitty Gabrie, Ina Le Blang, Yvonne Le Blanc, was won by Miss Yvonne Le Blanc. The gold St. Joseph Academy medal, merited by Misses Bessie Batson, Victoria Gabrie, Marie Accardo and Verna Batson, was won by Miss Marie Accardo. The silver pin for Leetown won first prize for form art, merited by Misses Bess'e Batson, Alice Blaize, Caroline Logan, Kitty Flat Top, second prize for dub O'Leary, Mary Scafide, Theresa Ward, Mary Bourgeois, Lucille De Armas, Mary Bennedetto, Anna Mae Blaize, was won by Miss Mary Bourgeois.

The program of the evening fol-Music of the Birds Chorus Piano-Eryn Saucier Graduation March-Eryn Saucier Salutatory—Bessie Batson. Presentation of Rev. R. O. Gerow, D. D. Valedictory—Alice Blaize.

tritch, S, J. Farewell Song—Seniors. Le Tourbillon-Mettel. Piano Solo-Eryn Saucier. Awarding of medals. Studies will be resumed Sertembe

Address to Graduates - Rev. J.

"TREASURE HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Weston and Miss Dorothy Weston, of Logtown, entertained at a treasure hunt Sunday night. The first clue was given at the residence of Mr. and pleasure to send this message of covered with satsuma oranges sur- Louis entered its float in the Pica- made a wild dash for their cars. Afof heaven with its millions of scintil- greetings and felicitations to the rounded by satsuma trees laden with yune Peach Festival Parade, and ter covering a large part of Hancock The best decorated car: Picayune eous entries. This float was spon- Mrs. Pollard's Nicholson Avenue Tea took first prize among the miscellan-|county, the treasure was found at Peaches, first; Picayune Woman's sored by the Home Demonstration Room, by Miss Alma Parker. In her Club, second, and Pine Hills-by-the Department of the county and the car was Horatio Givens and Russell Chamber of Commerce, and was very Lott. It was reported that there were several speed records broken along Miss O'Oom, the very efficient the highway by the speeding hunters. ored crepe paper and more elaborate- Home Demonstration agent, worked After the hunters had arrived a very ly filled with beautifl girls.

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It's hard to get a concrete idea through a concrete head.

Those who fish for compliments never let the big ones get away. It is reported that quite a few 1925

June brides are repeating this year.

In order to prevent secret treaties, why not employ women exclusively as diplomats?

A wise judge recently ruled that what a woman wears is immaterial. Anyone can see through that.

One way to achieve popularity is

to listen attentively to tiresome people, if you care to pay that price. Many wonder how their neighbors

got their money, but more are curi-

ous about how they will spend it. We read of a new roller skating rink, "capable of seating 2,000 people," probably intended only for be-

When reprimanded by his employer for pilfering a bottle of Scotch, an English chauffeur got his Irish up and took French leave.

They should also be sounded before some vaudeville acts come on.

A lady author recommends letter writing as "a safety valve for lonesome farm women." But it has proven unsafe for a lot of lonesome city

A prosperous tailor friend attrib. utes his success to Eve, explaining that if she hadn't eaten that apple people would never have worn

Chinese evil-doers are faced with new terrors. The Peking government take a bath once a week and wash their clothes every ten days.

Someone is always confounding soil analyst that his land was unsuitable for potatoes, a Michigan farmer grew 800 bushels on two acres and sold them for \$2.50 a bushel

American continent is sinking into living close to the side of the road the sea, an inch every twenty years. he was a friend to man. At that rate, in the course of a few thousand centuries a future Noah will have his opportunity to win lasting

The Long Island Press is always on the alert to spread glad tidings, and solicits co-operation of readers in the following editorial note: "Every biith, engagement, marriage or death is good news. Send the facts to the

Study of 300,000 cases of personal injuries discloses that the various parts of the body suffered according to the following percentage: Arm and hand, 53 per cent; leg and foot. 28; trunk, 8; eyes, 6; head. 5. In juries to the trunk do not include those inflicted by baggage smashers.

With a keen insight into the intent monstrance by the owner, the official the soil fertility. pointed out the statute: "All property taxed at the rate of \$2 per front with some of the greatest trucking different Americans. foot." The hind feet were tax free.

European hotel porters indicate the tipping habits of their victims by to be called the second largest cotton enables the next flunkey to treat the 1925. guest with deference or contempt,

This has been a poor year for the lawmakers, as only ten State legislatures have been in session, and the best they could do was to enact 4,100 new laws. In 1925, with 40 legislatures in session, more than 11,000 new laws were passed. How can we eves get along with a measley 4,000 new Jaws this year?

Commenting on the arrest of man for obtaining funds "from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he calls a telephone," a New York editor once wrote: "Well informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires." But that was more than fifty years ago.

Ethelbert Stewart, 69, commissioner of the federal bureau of labor statistics, believes that young people should be unmolested if they want to carry on courtship in the public parks. Of critics of the young, he says: "They are like dried up, wormeaten applies in the cellar prowing

BAY ST. LOUIS LOSES VALUED

o'er my sorrows. Yesterday, today and forever the same A friendship that trembles the voice of its

In the demise of Ernest J. Leonforemost citizens, whose activities along all lines of local endeavor should never have been? stamped him a valuable asset. Truly ity can afford to lose a good citizen. People who marry under the urge Men of Ernest J. Leonhard's type to it and quite important is the probof puppy love are likely to lead a contribute immeasurably to a city's lem of taxation. In cities, property

> only confined to one place, but both fighting, to protect it against fire.
> "We have been treating our timber in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis as a mine; a natural resource to be in the book stores. The dog is also his accomplishments and influence destroyed and not reproduced. We alive to tell the tale. Mr. Alexander were marked. He was best known in must treat it as a crop. New Orleans business circles as the \$75,000,000 annually that a joy-rid- Forest." head of the firm of that city's down- ing public may scorch along paved town department store in Dauphine roads through fire scarred and treestreet, known as Leonhard's Sons; he less barrens. States join in the mad was the organizer and for years presi-about paltry appropriations for fire dent of the Third District Bank. Fol- wardens and the protection of the lowing his father's death he replaced trees that we have left. Nero fiddled men-laboring for twenty years. him as a director of the well known while Rome burned. Congress and Metropolitan Bank.

> In Bay St. Louis he was first vice president of the Hancock County NON-RESILIENT ROAD PAVING Bank, president of the Gulf Coast Building and Loan Association, a of the Rotary Club, member of the bad underlying drainage and too - More than a million canary birds Our Lady of the Gulf and for four land university explains one of them. He calls it "fatigue." years commodore of the Bay-Wavedeath he was honorary commodore.

Mr. Leonhard never drew the line at religion. Always broad and liberal. He was a Catholic, but his contributions to the various churches of the city and abundant charities were no secret, even though in work of benevlence he was retiring. Always mod-

Personally he had many friends. Although a man of wealth and position. he was extremely democratic. He was beloved for hintself. Natural, inassuming. A man whose passing away is genuinely regretted.

His memory will live imperishably. has ordered that all prisoners must so will his deeds of gold ever retain their lustre and which even time will ot tarnish.

Ernest Leonhard was an ardent friend and booster of Bay St. Louis the experts. After being told by a and the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. His creed in this respect was, "I believe in Bay St. Louis, I do Believe in the Mississippi Gulf

He was a friend of man. He loved A geologist declares that the North to live by the roadside. It was by

> By the side of the highway of life-Both parts of an infinite plan, Let me live in my house by the side of

> > HAIL, MISSISSIPPI!

And be a friend to man.

The Mississippi State Board of Development, in comparing the growing season of Mississippi, which is 260 days out of the year, with Iowa, which has only 160, Indiana 170, Wis- Eagle scream and buy Tacoma Brew," consin 150 and Missouri 180, and on a great national highway, thoussurely if Mississippi has so many growing days than these States, we to boom the sandwich trade and lure should develop this State into the nickels from the traveling publicgreatest agricultural section in the

The soil in this State is as rich and

The rich Crystal Springs trucking areas in the Union, and is making

great headway in this respect. The rich Mississippi Delta is proud

nursery in the world, located at Lumberton, with a capacity of over 1.

In many cases, grain and live stock scalpers have objected to this radio growth; they say it gives the farmer and is a good advertising medium for Mississippi.

to our population.

We now have the high-power lines crossing the State, and will soon have factories of all kinds throughout the State, and will be a rival neighbor to

Mississippi is slowly but surely

newspaper-said: "Here's hoping they will like their new home and stay a

"Tell me not of the rubles and diamonds Addressing the Izaak Walton It is important that children should of gold, the rubles and diamonds League, A. L. Osborn, of Oshkosh, he taught the care of household pets,

In the demise of Ernest J. Leon-the raw material are, it seems to me, humanity which is all too rare in the hard, who passed away at his home in to be commended rather than abused, human race.

this city Wednesday morning, Bay "Who would think it a sin to enter St. Louis lost a friend, one of its a ripe field of grain to harvest it? Who can hold that the cutting of mature trees to be put into service

is his loss irretrievable. No community can afford to lose a good citizen. "The solution of the fire problem and swimming rivers in the midst of "The solution of the fire problem and swimming rivers in the midst of of April, A. D. 1926, at a special meeting is the real conservation issue. Next the winter of 1925. The story of his of the Stockholders of Edwards Bros. to it and quite important is the probjourney, together with a map of the office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held at the city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held growth and the betterment of its citi- is taxed for fire protection. Timber generally has been taxed to death, is the greatest dog story that has ever His business activities were not and the owner left to do his own

our legislatures fiddle as our potential forests go up in flames.'

member of the board of directors of that will make a concrete highway go caused by whiskey. the Chamber of Commerce, president to pieces other than poor materials, board of trustees of the Church of heavy loads. A professor of a Mary- were shipped to various parts of the

If you bend a thin metal bar back land Yacht Club, which he helped to and forth it will finally break in two.

Under heavy traffic, parts of a con-

rete road may be made to rise and the center of this bending there is a end. strain exactly as there is a strain when you bend a metal bar. A crack develops, and that is the beginning of disintegration. Toledo Blade. It is for the above reason that the trayal of female characters. use of asphaltic materials is rapidly increasing in highway construction, either as a shock-absorbing cushion on top of a concrete base, or for the base itself. The automobile and paved highways have taught many new lessons, and one of the most important s, that neither can stand the jar caused by high speed unless the traffic impact is properly absorbed.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SYSTEM.

A highly gratifying occurrence of recent date, which has been widely commented on, is the statement of Karl von Siemens, one of the leaders | Circle in Sweden. in the electrical world, in addressing the associated chambers of commerce in Berlin, Germany. He stressed the importance of the phrase now cur- hood. rent in Germany's commercial circles, "Observe America," praising the ndustrial activity of the United States, and expressing particular admiration for the speed and unwastefulness of our manufacturing methods. The commerce and manufacture of his country were advised to imitate the standardized production methods of the United States, as the only way in which to stimulate Germany's domestic and foreign com-

DESECRATING THE EAGLE.

Several months ago a splendid specimen of the golden eagle, the emblem of American freedom and liberty, was caught in a steel trap in one of our Western States and is today kept caged, to attract tourists tendent and Trustees will be considered

at a roadside hot-dog counter. Under a sign that reads, "Hear the ands of citizens behold the insignia of the world's greatest republic used licensed for this purpose by a state game commission.

The great bird of freedom, with laws and beak of gold and ebony, of the law, an Irish official taxed a fertile as any spot in the United with wings spreading seven feet from neighbor \$4 for a goat. Upon re- States, with rainfall conditions to suit tip to tip, is robbed of his freedom and deprived of God's sunlight, divorced from his mate and his home abutting on the public street shall be center is working hard to compare butcher's offal and stared at by inin the high Cascades, to be fed on

> RADIO HELPS SOLVE "FARM PROBLEM.

One out of every six farmers in the pasting baggage labels at various an- producing area in the Union, with country now has a radio set. A good gles, according to a secret code. This 1,930,000 bales to their credit for one, too; a recent survey made by the Department of Agriculture shows that the average cost has been \$175, and In South Mississippi the climate they can be tuned in for distant staaccording to the size of his former for fruits of all kinds is hard to surtions. Up in Alberta and Saskattips.

pass. We have the largest pecan chewan, Canada, on the lonely wheat nursery in the world, located at Lum-

Mississippi has been progressing do, and they can no longer speculate more in its school system than any on the farmers ignorance of values. other State in the Union, according This is an important fact in explaining the general prosperity trend of farming—to know values and actually get what products are worth

DOG'S NAME AND ADDRESS

The New York Women's League for Animals is making a plea to have Mississippi is slowly but surely your name and address engraved or coming into a stage of great agricul- written on your dog's collar. This coming into a stage of great agricultural and manufactorial progress and prosperity.

In bidding a departing couple farewell with good wishes, a Wyoming make the task of returning a dog to newspaper said: "Here's hoping they ds owner an easy one

The mize orator in the recent na-Without the Constitution there would be not lag no united country

"TO THE LOVERS OF THE CHILDREN SHOULD BE KIND TO

It is important that children should of gold.

The glories of kingdoms, the histories of Wis., lifelong lumberman and a direct and especially regularity in feeding fame.
But give me that friendship that weeps tor of National Europer Manufactur- and watering. This is not only huber mane education, but incidentally it is rs' Association, said: mane education, but incidentally it is "By what token should lumbermen feaching children continuous applica-A friendship that trembles the voice of its giver,

And tightens the hand with love's friendship grasp,

And whispers the and purest,

Forgetting the tearful regrets of the past."

In the demise of Ernest J. Leon
Afriendship that trembles the voice of its giver,

be abused for the removal of trees tion, than which there is no more important humane lesson to be learned. Papers escape condemnation for the target and purest, we want our papers, we selves would be treated. Consideration for dumb animals is a mark of

BOBBIE—A GREAT COLLIE.

"Conservation of our forest growth made his way home 3,000 miles, to route he traveled, has been published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. It been published. The author is Charles and all of its Stockholders, at which meeting a majority of the stock was present Alexander, of Albany, Oregon, and and represented, a resolution was una 1been published. The author is Charles the illustrated volume is now on sale is a newspaper man, and author of "Congress hastens to appropriate another noted dog book, "Fang of the

INTERESTING NOTES.

It is estimated that the construction of the Great Pyramid of Egypt required the equivalent of 100,000

Ten children of the Forbes family, LeRay, Ill., each weigh 200 pounds

There is a certain kind of mushroom which is said to produce intox-It seems that there are some things ication almost identical with that

world from Norwich, England, last

The great kangaroo, which attains

When in flight a common housefall thousands of times in a day. At fly beats its wings 330 times a sec-

Mei Lan Fong, considered the greatest Chinese actor, has won his fame principally through his por-

The British Empire occupies about

one-fourth of the world's area and contains one-fourth of the world's Nineteen different titles are borne

by the Duke of Argyle, who is now 54 There are now about 1,000 daily

newspapers published in China, besides several hundred magazines. Discovery of a new gold deposit

has been reported hear the Arctic In Thibet practically every family has at least one son in the priest-

Ninety-five officers of the U.S. Army resigned during the first five afternoon, June 15th, 1926. months of this year: One colonel, 4 lieutenant colonels, 6 majors, 24 cap-

ond lieutenants. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 3, 1926. This is to certify that the Trustees and lancock County, will. on June 30, 1926, at or sale and sell to the best bidder the ollowing transportation routes: Route No. 1, known as the L. G. Seal Route; Route No. 2, known as the Leo Moran Route, and also the route starting at John Rester's residence, running over

the Caesar-Kiln Road to the Catahoula Consolidated School, and will hereafter be known as the Lee Town Route. The Trustees and Superintendent of Education reserve the right to reject any o

Co. Supt. Education. W. J. MITCHELL,

Secretary School Board of Trustees NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of the undersigned by the Chancery Court 24th day of April, 1926, and all persons hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them registered, probated and allowed within six months from so will bar the claim.

GASTON J. WILTZ, Administrator. six months from this date, failure to do

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.
To Octavia Green, 135 West 36th St., Los You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to show cause why the filmal account filed in said Court by Leo W. Seal, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Adams, deceased, should not be conserved. approved.
This the 25th day of May, A. D. 1926.
(Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSTEN, Clerk
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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MENDMENT TO CHARTER OF EDWARDS BROS. OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

MISSISSIPPI. Be it remembered. That on the 3rd day

wards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the amount of its capital stock from \$10,-000.00 to \$50,000.00; And Be it Resolved, That at line 4 of "4. The amount of capital stock ten thousand dollars," that it be made to read as follows: "1. Amount c. pital stock, \$50,-

We, Geo. H. Edwards, President, and L. J. Norman, Secretary of the Edwards Bros, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the resolution amending its Charter, adopted at the regular annual meeting of its Stockholders, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926, as appears on the minute book of said Com-

GEO. H. EDWARDS President. L. J. NORMAN, Secretary.
State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, City of Bay St. Louis Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid city, county and State, Geo. H. Edwards, President, and L. J. Norman, Secretary, of the corporation known as Edwards Bros, who acknowledged to me that as said President and as said Secretary they signed and executed the above and foregoing amendments of its Charter of incorporation, and they further recited Electric frost alarms were used in organize and contributed liberally to The molecules lose their tenacity. a height of five feet or more at ma- that the amendment was adopted in the California orange groves last winter. the finances of that club. At his The crystals of the metal are pulled turity, is only about an inch long at manner prescribed by the by laws of said Given under my hand and official seat

this the 3r day of April, A. D. 1926. (Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public. PETITION FOR PARDON. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
To the Governor of the State of Mis-We, the undersigned, respectfully petition you to pardon Harry I.c., convicted of burglary. We ask you a pardon for he following

That he has a family and badly in need of him to take care of them. That in our opinion he has been sufficiently punished. That the ends of justice require him out That we believe that having been punshed as he has been that he will lead a better life and make a good citizen. Respectfully sub-litted: C. J. Carrio

That the said Harry Luc was convicted

reasons:

and others.

REGISTRATION NOTICE. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Notice is hereby given that under the laws of the State of Mississippi, the undersigned registrar of voters for Hancock County, will visit the several voting precincis in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places

Ansley, at Post Office, June 14th, 1926. June 15th, 1926 Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 16th. tains. 16 first lieutenants and 44 sec. 1926. Aaron Academy, at School House, June Flat Top, at School House, June 18th, Parker, at Catahoula School House, Caesar, at Dr. Goss' residence, June 22d, Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's store, June Standard, at Vidalia Post Office, June Fenton, at George Cuevas's Store, June Kiln, at Kiln Drug Co.'s Store, June

Waveland, at School House, June 29th,

Bay St. Louis, at Court House, June 30th,

Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store, July A. A. KERGOSIEN, Registrar. May 12th, 1926. Professional Cards.

DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34.

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the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 36, in Township 7, S. R. 15 W. Dated September 1, 1846. Filed.

June 10, 1926. United States to John W. Russ, east hal

of the northeast quarter of Section 26, T. 7, S. R. 15 W. Dated September 1, 1846.

per 27, 1872. Filed June 10, 2926.

Dated August 12, 1901.

Filed June 9, 1926.

Charles Banderet and Fred Banderet to

mont Harbor, Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 3, 1926 Filed June 11, 1926

Josie Mauffray Gay to C. A. Mauffray,

ter of the northeast quarter of the north-

Charles F Everhart to James L. Domonguez, Fred Banderet and J. D. Atkinson, lot 14, in block 92, in the Town of Gulfview, known as Lakeshore. Consideration, 2100 00 Dated Time 2 1025 Filed Lung

the Fourth Ward of the Town of Wave-

non Schwartz, situated in the Blue Meadow

1925. Filed September 3, 1925.
Thomas W. Kickham and Mary Kickham to Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Connell, be

lot 13, block 1, of the Leonhard Sub-di-vision of lots 65, 66, 67, of the First Ward

Joseph M. Carve to Luther Moran, lots

public road and being a part of the J. Ladasse claim, in Township 8, S. R. 14

April 5, 1926. Filed June 11, 1926.

D. Benvenutti, Sr., lots Nos. 96, 97, 98, 000.00. Dated June 9, 1926. Filed June 9, 100,101 and 102, of the First Ward of 1926.

the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plat of Burnett's Sub-division of lots 26 and 27. Consideration, \$1.225.00. Dated June 4, 1926. Filed June 15, 1926.

I Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$3.43. Dated June 2, 1924. Filed June 15, 1926.

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, southeast

quarter of the southwest quarter, Section 10, Township 6, Range 14. Consideration,

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, lot 2, square

west half of the southeast quarter, south-east quarter of the southeast quarter of

August Bernard and Catherine Bernard

Gulf Coast Development Company to

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, lot 16 of the Bordages Sub-division of the Third Ward

tion, \$2.02. Dated June 2, 1924. Filed June

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, tract 20 of

Bordages Sub-division of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$2.02. Dated June 2, 1924. Filed June

ots 3 and 4 of Section 33, Township 7, S.

R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated April

Ernest J. Leonhard to Rita L. Breath,

part of lot 181, on Second street, of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Consideration, \$900.00. Dated June 4, 1926.

ection 27, Township 8, South Range 14

Emile Perre to Henry McCathen, part of 14, 1926.

Consideration, \$1,800. Dated

Mrs. B. C. Schwegmann, lot 28, in block Gulf Coast Development Company.

23, Clermont Harbor. Consideration, \$75.00. 17 to 20, inclusive, of block 28, of Cler-

29, 1926. Filed June 8, 1926.

R. C. Engman to Daniel Lafontaine, lot Victor E. Lizana to F. A. Wright, beginning at the corner of lots 14 and 16, on the Southern line of Jeff Davis Avenue, in

Rita L. Breath to H. Grady Perkins, a piece of land on Second street, of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated May Sideration, \$1,500.00. Dated June 7, 1926. Mrs. J. H. Sylvester to Mrs. Mary Shannon Schwartz, situated in the Blue Meadow

Louis. Consideration, \$3.43.

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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1926, all rents fall due and are to be paid

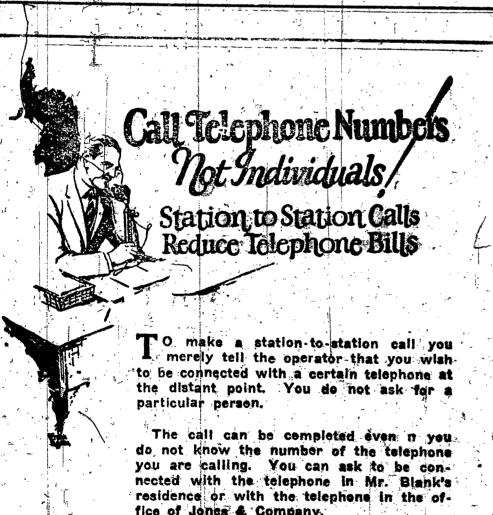
Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1926, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

June 1, 1926.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF, City Waterworks Collector.



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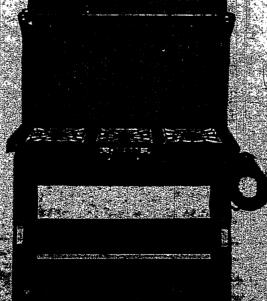
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RECORD REALTY DEEDS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS BOARD OF MAYOR AND COUNTY OF HANCOCK ALDERMEN.

JUNE SESSION, 1926

State of Mississippi to Hezekiah K. lot 481/2 and part of lot 52, Fourth Ward, Wheat, southwest quarter of the southwest of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, Whin Hancock county. Consideration, June 9, 1926. Filed June 9, 1926. John Deblieux to Mrs. George Pawson, 1998. Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, that the following ordinance be adopted. Aldermen Carver and Marti voting aye, Aldermen Traub and Gillum voting nay, Mayor voting with the ayes and

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1928. Elias Pailet to Charles Traub, Sr., and in Clermont Harbor. Consideration, \$2,how same shall be paid, etc.

urnett's Sub-division of lots 26 and 27.
consideration, \$1,225.00. Dated June 4,
26. Filed June 15, 1926.
Tax Collector to Emile Cue, lots 13 and square, rear First Ward, of the City June 10, 1926.

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, lots 13 and square, rear First Ward, of the City June 10, 1926. herein specified.

except in the minutes of the Board. 5th day of June, A. D. 1926.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Motion by Alderman Marti, sec-United States to Sherman Smith, north half of the northeast quarte of the southonded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., and carried:

Tax Collector to Emile Cue, lots 22, 23, quarter of Section 1. in Township 6, S. R. square 7, near First Ward of the City 15 W. Dated October 17, 1904. Filed June United States to Joseph Davis, north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of its provisions.

any person owning, having an inter- sources. It was a task covering a est in, harboring or having the care, long period of time, but it was finally donate a trophy to that student who charge or custody, or possession of consummated. provement Company's Sub-division; also the north quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 9, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$12,349.98. Dated April 21, 1926; the City of Bay St. Louis, unless such telle Meggs, Henry Meggs. Charles Banderet and Fred Banderet to dog has been vaccinated with canine Gulf Coast Development Company, lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, in block 31, of Clermon rables vacine within a period of Frank Fox, W. A. Daniels, Sr., Peter Consideration, \$1.00. Dated June 9, twelve (12) months, and is officially Meggs, Moses Lacey, J. C. Lee.

taged as provided in section 2 hereof. Section 2. Said vaccination shall be performed by a duly qualified veterinarian. The veterinarian vaccinatthe original to be given to owner, and duplicate to be retained by offiwest quarter, in Section 15, Township 7, and duplicate to be retained by offi-S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated cial and kept as record and reference. Every person owning, having cus-143 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay 11, 1926.

St. Louis. Consideration, \$5.833.34. Dated April 22, 1926. Filed June 8, 1926. Filed June 8, 1926. Sidney P. Melton to Julius W. Melton, lots 3 and 4 of Section 33. Township 7. be at all times worn by such vacci- faction enters as one of the elements nated dog. It shall be unlawful to of reward. attach an official vaccination tag to

nue, in the Fourth Ward of the Town of attach an official vaccination tag to Waveland. Consideration, \$400.00. Dated any dog unless the same has been duly vaccinated as herein provided. Section 3. The Marshal and his William Bridge to Harry S. Armstrong, tween lots 47 and 50, of the Fourth Ward limits, or such officer shall be employed an incentive to repeat it this Dated June 8, 1926. Filed June 9, 1926. Piled June 9, 1926. The Charles Sanger to Felix H. Kuntz, lots 7

Mrs. R. C. Moore to Mrs. W. A. Sigerson, or any violent condition, and he is or any violent condition, and he is

unable to capture same. Section 4. Every officer and his deputies, or persons capturing a dog under these provisions may confine

sion of a dog shall observe or learn re-investigated. that such animal shows symptoms of rabies, or acts in a manner which was found by a would lead to a reasonable suspicion party of fishermen, headed by Dr. that may be rabies, such owners or Bilbo of Picayune, and said efforts

Work on the new highway bridge on the Old Spanish Trail across West Pearl river is progressing slowly. However, the contractor in charge is using every endeavor to finish the

that any dog has bitten any person the owner or the person having the custody of the animal shall, upon the order of the official, quarantine it and keep it tied up or confined for a period of three weeks, and shall allow the official or his representative or any other official of the Board to make an examination or inspection at any time diring said period.

Section 7. If it shall appear to the official or his representative, upon otherwise, that a dog or any other official or his representative, upon otherwise, that a dog or any other animal has rabies, he shall kill and destroy such animal at once.

Section 3. Any does captured funding at large shall be confined at the owner's expense, for a period of serven says after the time expires, they will be no of the Board.

Section 9. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a minder meanure, or otherwise disposed of, at the discretion of the Board.

Section 9. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a minderment, and, upon convicted to life imprisonment, following his trial several months ago in Bay St. Louis. In his testing the put it is of this ordinated to the intention of the serving the half-mile of road on the Jackson High-way, north, which lies within the incorporated limits of Pearl River state from the jail, by a mind and bridge near the town.

One's own praises are usually sung in x high key.

Section 10. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an ordinance in public health and safety, and shall the public health and safety, and shall the public health and safety, and prior to the expense of Congress, but we couldn't get our \$10,000 worth a year out of some congressmen if they didn't health and safety, and prior to the expense of the representative.

G. Y. BLAIZE Mayor.

Attest: S. J. LADNER Secretary.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS AND CITY TO HVAE NEW COLORED CHURCH.

> Corner-Stone for \$20,000.00 Valena C. Jones Church Laid Last Sunday. To Take Place of St. Paul Episcopal Methodist Church in Goodchildren Street.

With appropriate ceremonies, and under the auspices of Excelsion Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 128, colored, of Bay St. Louis, with co-operation Curet. Gold medal for application, An ordinance fixing the salary of of the Valena C. Jones Memorial donated by A. J. Claverie, of New the Mayor of the City of Bay St. Church, now in course of construct Orleans; merited by 11 of Junior Louis, Mississippi, and prescribing tion, was laid in the midst of thous- year (A), won by Marchmont w same shall be paid, etc. ands of people coming from all near-Schwartz. Gold medal for applica-Section 1. Be it ordained by the by sections. Especially and more tion, donated by D. Mercier Sons, of

present St. Paul Church, and since port; merited by 3 of sixth grade, the new one is to take the place of won by Samuel Williams; Gold medal Holland took charge last year and is Bros., of New York; merited by 6 An ordinance providing for the active in his administration. The pupils of the fifth grade, won by Jack control and eradication of rabies in new church is named for Valena C. Walsh. Gold medal for application. the City of Bay St. Louis, and pre- Jones, late wife of Bishop R. E. donated by Corso Tedesco, of Biloxi: scribing a penalty for the violation of Jones, through whose efforts, with merited by 9 pupils of the fourth Be it ordered by the Board of late pastor, Jessie Holmes, started medal for application in music de-Mayor and Aldermen of the City of and sponsored the movement for the partment, donated by Schwartz, Kir-Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as follows: project. Bishop Jones raised the win & Fauss, of New York; merited Section 1. It shall be unlawful for bulk of the funds from outside by 31 pupils, won by John Waters.

a dog, to allow or permit such dog to The building committee is comgo on the public streets in any man- posed of Bishop Jones, Geo. W. ner, or to go free and run at large in Brown, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs. Es-Board of trustees: Robert Squires,

Church stands in the midst of an unusually attractive clump of overtow- and the fact the class of graduates ering trees, and in building none of number 32, largest yet, gives testiing said dog shall issue certificates, these were sacrificed. It is located mony to the fact St. Stanislaus is on Goodchildren street, near the corner of Third, and, when completed. will be, as a church building, a credit to any community. The minds and tody or control of any dog so vacci, hands that have labored long for this nated shall also receive a tag from dream, as they formerly called it, to official, which shall be securely fas- come true have at least arrived to tened to a collar, which collars shall that point of realization where satis-

FLO FIELD TO LECTURE.

Beginning next Wednesday, June deputies and every constable and his 23rd, Mrs. Flo Field, writer and lecdeputies, and the pound keeper, and turer, will begin a series of six lecalso any person employed for that tures and program entertainment at purpose by the Board of Mayor and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club every Aldermen, and are hereby authorized Wednesday. Attendance to the lecand empowered to capture any dog ture is by private subscription, and not vaccinated, as required by this parties interested are advised to conordinance, and which is found free fer with Mrs. Belle Penrose for furand running at large within the city ther information. The series last

OLD SHOTGUN MAY REOPEN

Poplarville, Miss., June 17.—Al-W, beginning on Washington avenue pub. 71 and 73, in square 3, Burns Addition to in some safe place, such dog captured though Jesse Favre is serving a life to consideration, 550,00. Dated the Town of Gulfview. Consideration, by them, and shall report the cap sentence for the murders, and Harture to the official in charge, or his old "Doc" Jackson was lynched for representative, and it shall be the alleged participation in them, the disduty of such official, when called up- covery of a double-barrelled shotgun on, to examine such dog and to ascer- with a home-made stock near the tain whether or not such dog has spot where H. C. Mingee and Wade highway trestle, which has been completed nearly three years. The new formula state of the length of the person having the custody or posses spring, has resulted in the case being

> persons having animal shall immedito ascertain its owner would be made, structure at the earliest possible date. The shotgun contained one loaded this representative to make an inspectable barrel and one discharged cartridge. The work of graveling the Honey Island section of the road will begin persons having animal shall immedi- to ascertain its owner would be made.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor Attest: S. I. LADNER, Secretary.

(Continued from Page One.)

ter. of Section 26, in Township 7, South Range 15 West, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mathwin Hode, Sr., southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 302, in Township 6, South Range 14 West. Dated December 1, Be it ordained by the by sections. Especially and more thous donated by E. Mercler Sons, of Range 15 West, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, of Gulfport, Pass Christian, De Lisle, Infor year (B), won by Julio Krauss. Cold medal for application, donated by Southern Coffee Mills, of New Orleans; merited by Julio Krauss. City be and the same is hereby fixed to have the new by Southern Coffee Mills, of New Orleans; merited by Southern Coffee Mills of New Orleans and Mi Tax Collector to Emile Cue, 101, 37, rear of the Consideration, \$3.76. Dated June 15, 1926.

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to Henry (Zeke) Bonura. Session '25-'26 for St. Stanislaus College has been one of exceptional The Valena C. Jones Memorial progress, and prosperity. The attendance has been without precedent growing and extending its usefulness. It is quite an asset to this section. and Bay St. Louis appreciates it. The College is ever ready to scrve the community and the public in turn rallies to every call from S. S. C.

> ERRY SERVICE TO SAVE TOUR ISTS NEARLY 100 MILES.

Old Spanish Trail Link Over West Pearl River To Be Ready By June 20.

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Mr. Provensal said that he would make the toll charge 50 cents per car during the daytime and slightly higher for the night service.

The operation of ferries at this point will save every traveler to the Gulf Coast nearly 100 miles. From Slidell to Bay St, Louis, by airline, is only about 25 miles. Travelers to the Gulf Coast from New Orleans will keep to the O. S. T. at Pearl River station, seven miles north of Slidell, and drive the length of the ferries will operate from the end of this structure. 3

using every endeavor to finish the tion or examination.

The hand-made stock, Mr. Hall describe at once and be rushed to completion.

Section 6. Whenever it is shown clared, would be an aid in locating its that any dog has bitten any person, owner.

The hand-made stock, Mr. Hall deat once and be rushed to completion. In the meantime, the roads across the owner or the person having the Favre was convicted of murder as the soil of this section of the road will be in good condition for travel, as the soil of this section.



ERE is the cooker that puts an end to cook stovedrudgery! It's the Coleman, the mod-ern stove that makes and ourus its ewn gas-gives housewives on farms and in small towns all the con-veniences of a city gas range. It's a gas range and gas plant, all in one. Easy and safe to operate. Tank can t-spill fuel can't be filled while in use, no crawling flame. A cleaner, hotter flame than natural gas or kerosene. A clean küchen—alwayskandelean petstand pans—rosmoke.

The Coleman cooks an average meal of 24 worth of fuel. Made in various saylos and sizes from small Bungsiow Cooks as to high high-overstanges. Come in for a demonstration.

PASCHREAMS MISSER OF B

Christian during the past few months. Watching with interest the fight in This boom has included the construction of an office building, an ice Rigolets and Chef Menteur. cream factory, filling stations, a bun-

ated on Front street, belongs to Dr. Mississippi Coast Club has injected D. G. Rafferty, of East Beach. The itself into the fight and today sent D. G. Rafferty, of East Beach. The plans for the building were designed by Shaw & Woleben, of Gulfport, and the contractors are Chevally and Furdson, also of Gulfport. The structure is of brick, two stories high, finished on the inside with mahogany-stained cypress. It is steam heated and furnished with complete modern equipment. After its completion, which is expected to be reached not later than July 10, the graund floor of the Mississippi Power Company, the Coast Realty Company and the office of Dr. D. G. Rafferty. A small room as a miniature weather bureau. On the roof a wind gauge and a rain the first of the following telegram to Mayor O'Keefe, of New Orleans: "Appreciating your interest not only in New Orleans, but also its neighbor, the Mississippi Gulf Coast, we are prompted to send you this communication. The directors of Mississippi of Slidell, and drive the length of the highway trestle, which has been completed nearly three years. The new form the equipment of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and the East. We realize that the existing situation is a matter which only can be settled by the citicature at the earliest possible date. The work of graveling the Honey in the structure at the earliest possible date. the roof a wind gauge and a rain not have in this matter either a yoice at once and be rushed to completion gauge will be located, and in front of or a vote. the building will be placed a special-

pleted and in use before the first of vitally affects the welfare and prog-July. The station, which it is said ress of the Coast. will cost in the neighborhood of \$13,-000, is being built by the Standard leans and Louisiana are not unmind-Oil Company and will be operated ful of the fact that bridges and high-by L. H. Barksdale, of Pass Chris- ways make possible travel in both di-

of a recently completed building, East will offer substantial encouragewhich belongs to W. H. Lizana, formment to citizens of the Mississippi erly of Gulfport. The building is Coast and sections beyond to come to situated on the corner of Henderson 'America's most interesting city,' our and Second streets, and is already in country's second port and the South's use as a combined general merchan- largest metropolis. Only as we make dise, grocery store and meat market.
It was constructed by W. H. Lizana's brother, Louis Lizana; also of Gulf-deserve.

operaters of Arcadia Farm, a large the Mississippi Gulf Coast for bridges dairy back of Pass Christian, are which will connect this section with erecting a well equipped brick build- the outside world.

is the addition to the Hotel Nelson, whom we are mutually interested in president Louisville and Nashville on Front street, near Davis avenue. inviting to visit this alluring area of Railroad; W. M. Dewey, maneger An entire new front structure has new South been added to the original brick building which provides space for living room downstairs and additional bedroom downstairs and additional bedrooms on the grant file of the interest of amity, as well Fairbanks, editor of the Indianapolis and Madge Bellamy, as our mutual welfare, we hope that definite action will be taken at once McDonald and Stonewall Jackson, of of stars, in "Havoc."

Extensive remodeling of the Inn- sissippi Gulf Coast. by-the-Sea, at Henderson's Point has recently been completed. This remodelling, which was planned and supervised by H. D. Bacon, owner of the Inn, consists in the addition of a large kitchen, equipped with electrical refrigeration, electric salad mixers, stove and diet kitchen, steam tables and complete modern equipment.
The old kitchen has been converted into an artistic and charming living

The J. B. Simmons home, on West Beach, has been entirely remodelled. The changes consist in an elevation of the roof, the addition of four colonial columns and the complete refinishing of the interior. The archi-tecture and superintending of the construction has been done by An-Louis, who were recently awarded drew Lockett, Jr., of New Orleans. the contract for the building of the The contractor is F. P. Wittmann, of Bay St. Louis High School building,

WATER CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

Thiel's Swimming Pool To Be Scene Galla Event-Benefit Christ Already Received—Stunts Prom-

held this evening at Thiel's private every particular and well equipped. swimming pool, benefit Christ Episco- Will T. Nolan, architect of quite a pal Church, corner Front and Carroll number of school buildings and pub-

One of the most attractive num- sippi, is the architect for the probers of the program will be an exhi- posed structure, and it is evident he bition of fancy diving by Mr. Stey-ens, of New Orleans, who is an expert Messrs. McDonald and Favre have and winner of many medals given for made their bond for the faithful and

rinne Gleason, Virginia Chapman, Georgia and Lydia Penn and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier will take part in many of the girls contests.

Handsome Business Structures and Ddewwings Evidence Activity and Prosperity—City Across the Bay Forging Ahead Without Precedent.

Pass Christian, June 9.—There has been a decided building boom in Pass Christian during the past few months.

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Realizing that toll-free bridges in galow and several extensive remod- Louisiana connecting the Mississippi Coast with New Orleans, would be of The office building, which is situ- tremendous value to the Coast, the

ly constructed thirty-inch thermome-ter. The remaining space on the sec-Mississippi Gulf Coast and as a clear-composition that will not bor. ond floor will be divided up into ing house for thought and action for this area, I feel that our organization A large brick and tile filling sta- would be derelict if we failed to retion situated on the corner of Front | cord the views of the citizens of the | mile of road on the Jackson Highway, street and Davis avenue will be com- Coast concerning a question which so north, which lies within the incor-

"We know that citizens of New Orrections and that adequate bridge fa-Another filing station forms a part cilities between New Orleans and the

ort.

M. Z. Bowden and sons, owners and mately \$2,000,000 is being spent on

ing on Davis avenue, between Second and Third streets, which will serve as an ice cream factory and a center for the collection and distribution of milk. The work has been planned and is being on Davis avenue, between Second and Third streets, which will good neighbors, both socially and commercially. The Mississippi Goast that a large of the collection and distribution of milk. The work has been is endeavoring to do its full share in the lass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which has already enrolled 150 members, is commercially. The Mississippi Goast rodeo from August 13 to August 17, in the lass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which has already enrolled 150 members, is commercially. The Mississippi Goast rodeo from August 13 to August 17, in the lass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which has already enrolled 150 members, is commercially. The Mississippi Goast rodeo from August 13 to August 17, in the lass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which has already enrolled 150 members, is commercially. The Mississippi Goast rodeo from August 13 to August 17, in the lass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which has already enrolled 150 members, is commercially. planned and is being superintended completing the improvements of the The Pass Christian Tarpon Club, by M. Z. Bowden, with the assistance Old Spanish Trail throughout this which is now a going concern, is comof his sons.

Among the various remodelings travel may be possible, not only to which have been in progress about the town, one of the most important also to the people of all America, is the addition to the Hatel Markham, president of the lilinois Central Railroad; W. G. Cole.

rooms on the second floor. The work is supervised by S. I. Williams, of Jackson, Miss.

dennite action will be taken at once which will insure adequate bridge or leans; A. D. Parker, New MONDAY, JUNE 21:

Orleans; Senator Pat Harrison, Gulf-between New Orleans, and the Misport, and W. D. Robinson, Pass Christian.

Amos." GEORGE POOLE,

"President. "WARREN JACKSON, "Managing Director, "Mississippi Gulf Coast Club."

McDONALD & FAVRE TO BUILD SCHOOL.

Ready to Sign Contract and Bond and Go To Work-Waiting on Purchasers of Bonds, Who Are Going Through Process of Validation for Their Own Satisfaction.

Notwithstanding many reports to the contrary, the contracting firm of to be of brick and concrete, to cost approximately \$75,000.00 when finished, are busy in the premises and await the development of formal legal matters which must take due form of process before they may pro-

It will be remembered of the many Episcopal Church-Many Entries contractors bidding, Messrs. McDonald and Favre were by far the cheap-est, and said to be the best bidders. A picture of the proposed school was recently published in the columns of There will be music, dancing, The Echo, and from every appearswimming and many other attractions at the Water Carnival, to be of the most substantial but modern in lic buildings in Louisiana and Missis-

and winner of many medals given for such feats.

The entries in the bathing revue are as follows: Misses Cynthia Sandbrum, Lydia Penn, Beatrice Smith, Kitty O'Leary, Evelyn Boh, Georgia Penn, Marcel Starliper, Elsie May Smith, Jeanette Straughan, Catherine Irwin, Ione Canty, Etta Lou Elder, Helene Cowand, Alice Lee Byrnes, Ruth Perkins, Norma Gex, Laurin Gex, Anita Starliper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier.

Many of the bathing beauty contestants will enter the swimming races and fancy diving and other contests. Misses Gertrude Perkins, Corinne Gleason, Virginia Chapman, Georgia and Lydia Penn and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier will take part in McDonald and Favre are ready with

many of the girls' contests

Among the men's contests we will find Messrs. Henry Elder, Walter Lomax, Alfred Chapman, Fred McCaleb, Lawrence Chapman, Ernest Barringer, Walter Thiel, Albin Spiess, Gordon Boswell, Walter Dupaquier, Henry Chapman, Wallace Chapman and many others.

Come Rungry and thirsty! There will explain the delay, and we are of the opinion, to the satisfaction of the opinion opinion of the opinion of the opinion opin

REPOR MOTOR COMPANY

New Service To Be Started June 20, Will Shorten Distance to New Orleans Nearly 100 Miles:

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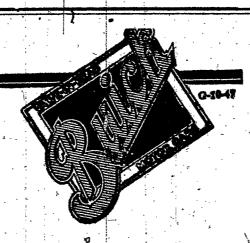
The Louisiana Highway Commission has also informed local people that it will finish graveling the halfporated limits of Pearl River Sta-

Pass Christian Begins to Prepare for Annual Event Scheduled for Some Time in August.

Pass Christian, June 16.—The board of directors of the Pass Christian Tarpon Club met last night at the control of the pected every member and every friend attending will bring an extra the control of the City Hall and called a meeting of guest. In this wise the attendance the club to be held Monday, the 21st, at 7:30 p. m., in the Pass Christian City Hall. The Tarpon Club, which

Edgewater Beach Hotel; Chas. W.

tian, secretary. The board of directors is composed of John M. Parker, Dr. A. R. Robertson, Arthur D. Parker, Stonewall Jackson, John T. McDonald and W. D. Robinson.



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Ladies of Catholic Circle No. 1 to Entertain at Benefit Party at Hotel

An entertainment of more than orlinary interest because of the unusual preparation preceding, will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Weston, 2 o'clock, by and for the benefit of Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. 1. The entertainparty, at which both bridge and "500" respectively will be played. A prize for every table will prove an incentive, to say nothing of the general pleasure of the afternoon, and, in addition, the object—to assist for

a worthy cause. There are already many visitors here for the summer, and it is exwill be numerous and the sum total contributing to the "benefit" will be all the greater. The price of the tally is at minimum and no purse will consider the cost. The date—Wednesday, June 23rd.

A. & G. THÉATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions To Be Shown Next SATURDAY, JUNE 19: Hoot Bibson in "Arizona Sweep-

SUNDAY, JUNE 20: For one night only, George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy, with a big cast

Rod Laroque in "The Coming TUESDAY, JUNE 22: Irene Rich, Bert Lytell and Clara Bow in "Eve's Lover!"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23: Florence Vidor and Edward Horton in "Marry Me." THURSDAY, JUNE 24.

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nillson in "Too Much Money." FRIDAY, JUNE 25:

Alma Rubens, Jack Mulhall and Harry Myers in "She Wolves." SATURDAY, JUNE 26: Bert Lytell and Marion Nixon

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BONURA'S HOMER WINS.

Defeats Jaubert Bros. in Tenth, 9-6. Season Game Thrown Away and Then Retrieved-Schwartz Gets Homer-1926 Rock-a-Chaws Win Fifteen Out of Twenty Games.

A gaige that will go down in his tory, one that fans wont forget in a to both La Nasa and Blouin; then the to both La Nasa and Biouin; then the fighting and the darling of the fair, grabbed they are out to win and at the same fighting his Tarzan bludgeon and smote the Therefore they should be accorded Rocks and the Jaubert Bros. nine of New Orleans. Replete with most all field fence for his tenth circuit drive pay 5 good and bad, in the cate- of the season, driving ahead of him this city.

The term of the paths and broke this city. the end of the tenth, when the great had claimed as their own. Inciden-Londra, tone of the finest athletes tally making it the fifteenth win of that ver donned the colors of Stan- the Rock-a-Chaws' season, out of 20 islaus, broke it up in the tenth with games played. a line drive to deep right that sent wo mentadross the rubber as he completed the kircuit for his tenth homer

some were of big league stuff that Blouin, l. f. ____ 3 would pull one to his feet in delight, Bonura, 2b. while others were of the Silent Sani- Schwartz, s. s. ___ 4 2 3 tarium variety, the kind that always Rinaudo, 3b. ____ 4 2 2 wins the concrete sunbonnet. Play- Montz, 1b. _____ 5 2 11 1 ers who know the game from A to Toups, r. f. _____ 5 2 0 0 Izzard would get the ball and stand Bontemps, c. ___ 5 0 4 there as though they were expecting Collier, p. _____ 3 1 0 0 Rock-a-Chaws. the runner to drop dead; then again Rayne, r. f. ____2 0 0 the same ball artist would make, a lighering play that would bring down the grand stand. In fact, you never knew just how the monkey was going Brockoff s. s. ____ 6 1 to jump, and it, caused many finger Stadler, 2b. ____ 5 2 nails to be bitten by the fair rooters. Votier, I. f. _____5

The game was the last of the col- Ashburn, r. f. ____ 4 1 lege season. Twenty games had been C. Jaubert, 3b. ___ 4 2 played and fifteen of them recorded Bankston, c. f. ___ 5 0 3 as glittering credits for Coach Com- Jaubert, 1b. ____ 5 2 7 magere's tribe, the most successful of Lagard, c. ____ 5 0 any season in the College's history. Taken as a whole, this team of ball players were the best that St. Stanislaus ever got together.

The outlook for 1927 is very promising also, because practically the whole team will report for duty. The exceptions are Captain G. Y. Blaize, one of the best and most consistent backstops that the College ever had, and Outfielder Toups. With the team back in shape for the coming year and some good men to assist Leroy Bontemps in the Blaize position, great things are sure to develop.

HOW THE RUNS CAME. the rubber, due to a series of mis- 1:50. cues and Asbury's double to center field. Brockof went out, Schwartz to NICHOLSON AVE. WINS HARD utility men; J. V. Bontemps, Jr., mas-Montz. Stadler grassed one to GAME. Schwartz, who pegged wide to Montz, and he was safe. Votier hit to third; Rinaudo threw the pill to second to ing at home, defeated a strong team head off Stadler, but Bonura dropped from Algiers, La., in one of the fastthe ball. With two on, Asbury nailed est games ever played on the home the ball into deep center and two runs diamond. Coming from behind Nich-

bert went down, short to first.

of the first period, but they did show bard had a field day at short, having their colors in the second, when they eight chances without an error. He tied the score, two all; Rinaudo led also did some heavy stick duty, getwith a single to left; Montz took a ting four hits in as many trips to the by Byrd, allowing Poplarville to soaker in the floating rib and hobbled plate. to the first statoon; Toups popped to the hot corner. Bontemps hit a short

fly back of second that the center gardener muffed, and Rinausdo ambled home, followed shortly by Montz who tahilied on a passed ball. Cotton K. Oed and La Nasa flew to first.

The dry goods folks scored one in the fourth on two hits and a basket of bum fielding. Bankston went safe on an error, Marius Jaubert singled, Lagarde forced Bankston at second.

The box score:

Nich. Ave. AB.R. H. O. A. E. Hubbard, s. s. 4 1 4 1 8 0

M. Favre, 1b. 2 1 2 15 0 0

Mollere, 2b. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Mollere, 2b. 5 0 1 4 5 0

J. Favre, c. f. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Carver, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1 0

Quave, r. f. 3 1 0 2 0 0

Horlock, p. 4 2 3 0 4 0 the hot corner. Bontemps hit a short Lagarde forced Bankston at second. Passareau singled to left, but Jaubert hugged the bag and only scored show-model's cramp and held the O'Neil, s. s. ____4 ball; nobody else got anywhere as the next two glew out easily.

In the fifth the Rocks showed spurt of their old form and scored a trio of runs that put them in the lead for a while.

SCHWARTZ LOSES BALL. Blouin got free transportation: Bonura singled to center, by speedy base running, Blouin landed on third. Then Marchie Schwartz, the Shiek of Short, took a pole that suited him

it will difficulty that the gardenser dug it out, by the time he had Marchoe was making for the bench and both Blouin and Zeke had rested on the bench. Matt hit a single, but went out trying to fatten his average with a double, he might have scored because Toups singled. Bontemps hit between short and second, but was robbed of a hit by Brockof's spectacular stop.

In the seventh the visitors tried to

though they would be successful, for they scored three runs on three bits and a couple of miscues. Stadler hit to short, but the throw was wild and the took, second. Votier singled to the State of Mississippl. To Arner Throatter Inches acenter, but Stadler was afraid of La You are summoned to third two the State second rand the two of the Chances Court of the State, on the second rand the two of the State, on the second rand the two of the State, on the second rand the two of the State, on the second rand the two of the State, on the second rand the two of the State, on the second rand the two of the State of Mississipples.

Bankston rapped out a triple

scored Asbury, The Rocks came back in the ninth Was the Tenth Circuit Clout for and tied the score, six all. The dry bunch of ball tossers will spread out the Big Stanislaus Athlete This goods men did nothing in the tenth. HAIL THE HERO.

In the Rocks' tenth it was that the of the visitors turned to gall. Bank- history of the beautiful burg by the ston, who had relieved Passareau on the mound, donated the first station

SOUND THE BUGLES!

All soms of plays marked the game; La Nasa, c. f. ____ 3 . 0 . 2 . Jaubert Bros. AB. H. O.

Score by innings:

Passareau, p. ____ 5 1 0

M. Jaubert; errors, Bonura, Montz 5, wards their outfit. Ashbury; three-base hits, C. Jaubert; over, then go see 'em: home runs, Bonura and Schwartz; G. Y. Blaize, captain and catcher; first on balls, off Collier 0, off Passe- "Cotton" Collier, pitcher; Bud reau 3, off Bankston 5; struck out, by Holmes, first base; Leroy Bontemps, started off by crossing two runs over merhoff and Solomon. Time of game, Jim Collier, center field and pitcher;

June 13th Nicholson Avenue, playscored. Asbury died on the paths for olson tied the score in the seventh Blankston flew to center and M. Jau- inning, and Horlock's hits for two bases in the eighth, scoring two runs. The Rocks did naught in their half proved to be the winning score. Hub-

The box score:

Totals____35 5 12 27 18 0

when Brockof hit to Zeke, who got a Rodrie, 2b. --- 3 0 0 1 3 0 The Kiln nine Long, l. f. 4 2 2 3 0 Rooney, 1b. 3 0 0 11 0 Rooney, 1b. ____ 3 0 0 11 0 0 Kiln ____ 310 000 070 11 7 4

Hunn, 3b. ____ 4 1 1 1 2 0 Batteries: Poplarville, Forbes,

Poll, r. f. ____ 3 0 1 3 0 0 Lumpkin and Hall; Kiln, Collier and

Strong, c. ____ 4 0 0 4 0 0 Burke, Umpires: Ladner, Poplarville; Curet, Kiln.

Vicholson Ave. ___000 000 320_

Co. Supt. Edge. Haveoer County. TOM LEG. Secretary. Board of Trustees.

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BAY ST. LOUIS TEAM.

lew Nine to Start Sunday—"King" Solomon, Manager and Coach-G. Y. Blaize to Captain Team.

They're off! That will be the cry on Sunday, June 20th, when a classy brand-new uniforms, with the name "Bay St. Louis" upon their manly p. m. chests. They will be the first unikisses of Dame Fortune on the lips forms bearing our city's name in the

sphere on a line drive to the right Therefore they should be accorded

The team has many out-of-town

under the active management of no J. M. Marti, at 10:20 a. m.; Alderless a personage than "King" Solo- man H. S. Gillum, at 10:30 a. m., and AB. H. O. A. sell Ladner will be his able assistant a. m. Motion by Alderman Traub, secteam as captain.

was a crack moundsman for the according to law.

are looked for in the True direction. Schwartz—who doesn't know the 0. Sheik of Short and who knows a bet- \$160.24. ter man for the hot position or a more consistent batter, eh? The other players are well known

to local fans as classy and consistent Bay St. Louis will cross bats next Sunday (June 20) at Rock-a-Chaw Park with the crack New Orleans Jaubert Bros. __ 200 100 300 0-6 Vets, who have won ten straight

Stanislaus _____020 030 001 3-9 games.

Collier 3, by La Nasa 1, by Passa- second; Marchie Schwartz, shortstop; Wally Bontemps, left field and pitcher; Emile Perre and Frank Raymond,

> KILN LUMBERJACKS BEAT POP-LARVILLE BY 11 TO 8 SCORE.

The Kiln Lumberjacks won a hardfought and interesting game at Kiln Sunday, defeating Poplarville, 11 to The game was well played and replete with thrills.

After the first inning both teams settled down and played jam-up ball until the seventh, when a hot one got score. The locals started a rally in the eighth that iced the game, when, with two on, Ladner, third sacker, connected for the circuit. Poplaro ville players came back strong in their half of the ninth, but Collier tightened and the side was easily

Collier allowed six hits and struck out ten men, while Forbes, for Poplarville, allowed seven hits and struck out fifteen men. lus Burke, an outfielder of last

year's team, returned to the line-up doing the receiving, making an ex-The Kiln nine meets Lyman at Lyman next Sunday.

The score by innings: Poplarville - 400 000 103 8 6

Totals 30 3 6 27 8 0 PASS CHRISTIAN ACCEPTS BIDS Score by innings: FOR NEW CITY HALL.

Then Marchie Schwartz, the Shiek of Short, took a pole that suited him and sauntered to the plane, one came sailing over that the Shiek loved and he slapped it on the trade mark, the horsehide went sailing towards left and only stopped at the fence, where it hid in the bushes so effectively that it was with difficulty that the gardener dug it out, by the time he had Marchoe was making for the hench.

Nicholson Ave. — 000 000 320—5
At a meeting of the Chamber of Gommerce on Tuesday hight, the Pass Christian City Council accepted contract bids for the construction of the new \$30,000.00 Pass Christian City Hall, the plans for which have already been completed by the architects in charge, Smith & Norwood of Gulfport. The hall will be placed 30 Marchoe was making for the hench.

SPECIAL MEETING BOARD MAY- PASS CHRISTIAN RECEIVES @ OR AND ALDERMEN.

Real Estate Investments

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

There were present Mayor G. Y. Jas. Marti, H. deS. Gillum, L. C. Car- other in shallow water for the conver, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent, venience of the children. Albert Jones, City Marshal,

The object of said meeting is as follows: To reconsider bid of Edward Bros., on truck for waterworks maintainer and to arrange for terms of publishing proceedings of the bids for furnishing city with gravel for three months.

Executed on Alderman Chas. Alderman L. C. Carver, at 10.35

famous Rock-a Chaws and one of the onded by Alderman Marti, and car-3 best backstops in the biz, will lead the ried, that The Sea Coast Echo be paid for publishing all ordinances in min-"Cotton" Collier, the curve wizard, utes of the City Board, and if ordiwill be their pitching ace, assisted by nance is to be published as legal no-Wally Bontemps, who two years ago tice, The Sea Coast Echo is to be paid

Motion b y Alderman Marti, sec-Holmes, at first, is a big fellow onded by Alderman Carver and carwho starred for the University of ried, that the bid for truck of water-Totals_____40 12 30. 14 Alabama last year—another Bonura, works maintainer, received by the Board and accepted at last regular True starred for G. C. Military meeting of the Board, agrees to ac-Acad. for three years and big things cept the term price and authorize the Secretary to issue said warrant to the amount of first payment of

Moved by Alderman Chas. Traub seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, that the following order be adopted Whereas it appears that in considering and accepting bids to furnish the city with clay gravel and clam We pay a very liberal comshells for a period of three months from the regular meeting of this mission. For details and Board in June, 1926, an error was made, in that it was not stated just contract, write Percy E. Foxwhat bids were accepted, and it be-Summary: Runs, La Nasa, Blouin

The sport department of The Echo

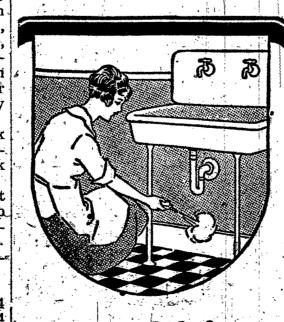
Bonura 2, Schwartz 2, Rinaudo, has been requested by the players to

Montz, Brockoff, Stadler 2, Votier 2, thank all those who contributed to
County Gravel Company, offering to is ordered that the bid of Simpson County Gravel Company, offering to Bankston, M. Jaubert; two-base hits, Here's the line-up, fans; look 'em furnish the city with clay gravel in car load lots for a period of three months from date above specified, at and for the sum of \$1.65 per ton, F. O. B. Bay St. Louis, be and the same is hereby accepted, and the Mayor is hereby authorized to order such grav-The Jauberts, fretting over their read 3, by Bankston 4; double play, Russell Ladner, assistant manager el in car load lots as needed, to be defeat in the beginning of the season, Votier to M. Jaubert. Umpires, Bre- and third base; R. True, right field; paid for at the meeting following the paid for at the meeting following the receipt of same, and the Secretary is authorized to notify said company that its bid has been accepted. There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

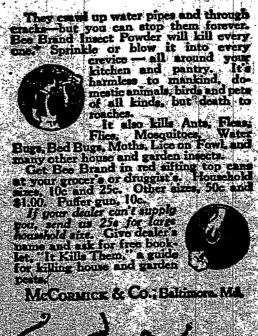
> WANTED * Information as to the address of J. F. P. Bond, formerly of Wisdom, Mississippi.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Mississippi. Address E. W. Spalding, Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.



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PLANS FOR \$15,000 PIER

The Pass Christian City Council at recent meeting received plans and Pursuant to special call, a special specifications for the \$15,000 amusemeeting of the Board of Mayor and ment pier to be erected over the wa-Aldermen of the City of Bay St. ter in front of Davis Avenue. The Louis was held at the City Hall on pier will be constructed with two from the home "dug-out" wearing the 16th day of June, 1926, at 5:00 large pavilions, completely equipped for bathing. One of these pavilions will be situated at the extreme end Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., of the pier, in deep water, and the

on immediate payment for and deschools to the teaching of kindness 100 per cent support by the people of livery of same. To consider question to animals. These laws are not generally observed. In the higher insti-Board, and to consider of accepting tutions of learning the subject is never mentioned, and cruel practices in sports and hazing are tolerated. As The club will be coached by and Traub, Sr., at 10.10 a. m.; Alderman more kindness tought by

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NOTICE TO BIDDEBS. City Lighting Contract.

St. Louis, Mississippi, until Saturday, July 3, 1925, at 6 o'clock P. M., to furnish and operate each night from evening twilight until morning 251, or any number that the city may require, of 80 candle power incandescent lamps to light up the City of Bay St. Louis, as now lighted. The bidder to furnish globes, material and all other specify deductions and allowances to be appliances necessary for said lights, and to made when lights are out or not lighted for any cause. The prices and rates bid as above set out to cover a period from July 3, 1926; to end of present city administration. Bids to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights now used and installed, including sign at deput and city clock.

The Board will also receive sealed bids to be opened at the same time and place for the furnishing the city with all equipment and electric current necessary for the operation of one 30 horse power motor driven fire pump and one 75 horse power The Board reserves the right to reject ny and all bids. Bay St. Lauis, Miss., June 5, 1926. SYLVAN J. LADNER, City, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR BOND ISof Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at its June meeting, 1926, a special election will be held at the School House, in said Sellers Consolidated School Dis-6. 1926, to vote on the question whether the ers Consolidated School District Bonds in the amount of \$12.000.00 (twelve thousand) the amount of \$12.000.00 (twelve thousand dollars), or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of repairing and equipping the said Sellers School building, the teachers home, and erecting additional school building and school barn as provided for in Sections 182 and 183, Chapter 283 of the School Laws of 1924.

MRS. E. J. GEX. Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, Hangock County, Miss. cock County, Miss.
This the 10th day of June, 1926.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until Saturday, July

Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 3, 1926.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that the trustees and the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County will offer for sale and sell to the best bidder, at the School House at Kilu, Miss., on Wednesday, June 30, 1926, at 11 o'clock A. M. the transportation routes known as: First, the McLeod or Texas Flat Route, second the Joe Moran Route, and therd, the Cuevas Boute.

The shove named routes will start as heretofore and will be governed as outlined in the rules and regulations now on file in this office.

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Especifully submitted.

T. E. KELLAR.

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The Statement Colu

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

City Echoes.

& Loan Association. Adv.

Capt. C. B. Fisher is spending today in New Orleans, Saturday his charming hostess of the Clermont regular, weekly day for business in Harbor Inn, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. M. V. Gex and family are entertaining as their house guest, social favorite as well as leader in along the road. The invigorating air Mrs. Papino, a relative from New Orleans, who will remain as their guest der such charming management Clerfor an indefinite period.

rall, Miss., is visiting her cousin, Miss gayeties on the Coast. Elsie Smith, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P Smith, on nue, late dwelling of Mayor R. W. by our companions at frequent inter-

roll avenue, having taken possession 500.00, the sale taking place today. of the Davis place last week.

Get a tube of Unguentine. It is a served; the other is because it is a the Riverside Service Station and Tea soothing, healing and antiseptic oint- most delicious dessert and is sure to Room, and we were agreeably surment. Beach Drug Store.

as you like. Enjoy the cool sea Telephone 189. Beach Drug Store. breezes to the tunt of victrola music. Beach Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and daughters have moved from their up stock certificates are the most at service was of the best obtainable domicile (the Webb home) to the tractive form of investment. We pay anywhere. In connection with the Victor Cuevas place, across the street, 7 per cent, semi-annually.—Adv. in Carroll avenue, where they are attractively and charmingly domiciled and fat home" to their friends

polished editor of the Gulfport Herald, spent Tuesday evening in this dred feet back. The building will be modate patrons passing along the city, visiting at the home of his so placed and positioned as to make road, serving sandwiches and refreshbrother, Mr. John Osoinach, at the it accessible and safe for the opening family home in the south beach of the fall session and to be used un-

given by Club Women of Flat Top Mr. Boudin makes a specialty in this community, tonight. Admission, 15 line, fully equipped and experienced. and 25 cents. Money to be used for the completion of a telephone line into Picayune. If you want a good Rotary at Denver, Colo., this week, laugh, go to Flat Top tonight.

-Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, who recently leased their large home in Ballintine street for the summer season, moved this week into their held at the suburb of Mundelein. smaller home on the corner of Front From there he will journey homeand Goodchildren street, formerly ward. known as the C. L. Waller place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weston, of Logtown, had as their house guest Forrest Villa, known better in former our beautiful drives and pleasant over last week-end Mr. Herbert Robinson, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Robinson is connected with the coal business, in which he has very large hold-

Association, of Bay St. Louis, pays 7 within the next week or two. per cent on paid-up certificates.—Ad.

uate last year of St. Joseph Acad-College, at Columbus, where she spert the past session in study, delighted with the classwork.

mentary courtesies for the water car- study. nival, to be held this evening at the Thiel premises in Waveland, benefit Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, and which promises to be one of the more prominent and outstand-

hard, of the Bay-Waveland Yacht tive young daughter of Mrs O. J. dance by the club will be called off this city.

Circle No 1. The ladies are anticipromptly.—Adv. pating a most delightful afternoon —In this issue and a splendid attendance is prom-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, former residents of Bay St. Louis, in Carroll avenue, but now residing in Memphis, Tenn., will learn with interest of a new arrival at their home recently, a little daughter, Beverly Jean, which interesting event dates since June 10th. Both mother and child are fine. Mrs. Edith K. Davis, the paternal grand-Investiwith the Peoples Building mother, is visiting her son and his family for the summer.

Mrs Thomas Holford, who is the iting here for a short time from the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Madison, prior to the formal opening of the Cler- trip often before, and had become social circles in New Orleans. Unmont Harbor Inn will no doubt be Miss Ethel Lee Eaton, of Sum- the center of much of the social tain places, were brought more forci-

the north beach front, and will re- Webb, was sold this week by Mrs. vals. They freely admitted they Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Groff and liness man of New Orleans, who, after never before enjoyed an evening's sons, Howard, David Lee and Master making repairs and renovation, will ride so pleasantly, and seemed sur-Floyd Groff, of New Orleans, are occupy the place as a family summer prised to find such beautiful spots of domiciled for the summer at 316 Car- home. The cash price paid was \$11,- woodland so near Bay St. Louis. In-

-There are two reasons for ice and loveliness of a ride through Have you had your first swim cream being the most popular desthis season? If not, you need not sert for Sunday dinners. One is befear the blistering effects of the sun. cause it is so easily obtained and please every member of the family prised to find that the "Service Sta-Our ice cream parlor on our ticular about serving the very best tion" consisted of the nicest and back porch is for your comfort and ice cream, then you want Brown's most up-to-date Tea Rooms that can enjoyment. Come and stay as long Velvet. We have the exclusive agency. be found anywhere, having a fill-

> Association, located in Masonic building, is out after new business. Paid-

School building, in Second street, and Mr. A. G. Osoinach, astute and in a few days it ifs expected to find til the proposed brick building is

-Arthur A. Scafide, who is attending the convention of International representing the Bay St. Louis Club, will remain in that city for the World's Eucharistic Congress, to be

the builting of the Bay St Louis bicounty bridge, this week purchased St. Louis people take advantage of days as "Nellie's Villa," and with his scenery, when acting as host to visitfamily plan to take active possession ing friends. The drive is inviting; Regular Meeting Wednesday Night Merchants Bank and Trust Company of the premises. The approximate its length is of a happy medium— +The Peoples Building & Loan arrival of material for the bridge Hancock county. It might be well to

emy this city, returned home a few yesterday morning for California, most genial and courteous attention. days since from the Mississippi State where she will spend the summer taking a special course of study at Le- GIRLS' ANNUAL 4-H. SHORT land Stanford University, returning home in the early fall. Miss Fisher The Echo appreciates compliat a former season engaged in other

Miss Julia Blaize and Miss Leonie Gilbert left this week for Chicago, where they are attending the Eucharistic Congress, and will visit of the more prominent and outstanding benefit events of the season.

Out of respect to the memory of Honorary Commodore Ernest J. Leon-N. Blaize, and Miss Leonie the attractions of the season.

Honorary Commodore Ernest J. Leon-N. Blaize, and Miss Leonie the attractions of the season.

N. Blaize, and Miss Leonie the attractions of the season. the regular Saturday night Gilbert, and a pupil at St. Joseph's.

A RIDE THROUGH HANCOCK COUNTY.

Pleasure and Interest To Be Found in Lovely Roads Leading Out of Bay St. Louis-Riverside Service Station and Tea Room a New Innovation for Benefit of the Traveling Public.

On last Sunday the writer, accom-

panied by some friends who are vis-

Crescent City, motored over to Fenton. The writer had made the same mont Harbor Inn. Mrs. Holford is a accustomed to the beautiful scenery through the piney woods and the grandeur of the landscape at cerbly to our attention by the exclama-The Webb home, in Carroll ave- tions of surprise and joy expressed deed, they marveled at the beauty

Hancock county. Arriving at Fenton, we stopped at ing and oil station in connection. The The Peoples Building & Loan furniture and fixtures of the Tea Room are of the very latest, and the Tea Room is a ladies' rest room, and -Peter Boudin has begun work on the place is cool and inviting. Miss the removal of the Bay St. Louis High Lottie Cuevas conducts the place, assisted by her brother, Claud Cuevas, ments and supplying gasoline and oil at all hours. The tea room has been -Play, "Old Maids' Convention," completed and ready for occupancy. in operation only a short while and will prove of much benefit to the

traveling public. Returning to Bay St. Louis, the trip was even more pleasant, as the sun was slowly setting, casting long arrives in Chicago this morning and shadows through the tall pines. With a cool breeze blowing, the old Henry keeping time to the singing of the birds, the many turns in the road made us think, and wonder what was ahead. Anyway, we were content to

The writer wonders how many Bay price paid was \$16,000.00. Con- neither too short nor too long, and tractor Smith is expecting his first shows one of the best sections of remember, your next drive with Miss Elizabeth Fisher, accom- friends, to take them out to the Riv-Miss Iolanthe Mauffray, a grad- plished young daughter of Capt. and erside Tea Room at Fenton. You Mrs. C. B. Fisher, left Bay St. Louis will get value plus service and the

COURSE.

attended the University in California Will Take Place in This City June Webb, one of the originators and lo-23, 24, 25—Premises of St. Joseph cal organizers of the club. There Academy To Be Used-Course Is were two vacant chairs at the lunch-Popular and Will Attract.

days' instruction under specialists from A. & M. College, M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., and Sophie Newcomb College, at New Orleans, and Tribute was also paid to the memoral comband of the late Mayor Webb, the late was also paid to the mem-

The program, which is full and well

ing. Gerard Armstrong, former resi- respects. pating a most delightful afternoon and a splendid attendance is promised.

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county, he should say, "There goes

some of my trade into the clouds.

It means losing business now, and

for fifteen years to come, that I

might have had. The man who set

that fire will have poorer grass for

his live-stock, hence poorer stock,

and therefore less money to buy

with. The owner of that land will

have fewer trees and slower-grow-

ing trees, and therefore less money

to buy with. Yes, there goes some

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS LODGE OF

hard and Mayor R. W. Webb.

of my trade."

of sorrow.

President Pine Institute of America, Inc.

POINTED PINE **PARAGRAPHS**

O. H. L. Wernicke Pine Institute of America. Inc.

I know that in raising pine trees I am helping my neighbor who is raising other crops. I know that I am increasing the prosperity of my community. I know I am insuring better lives for my children and my children's children. These things appeal to me as worth do-

The joke of it is that at the same time I can safely and surely make as much or more money with pine trees as my neighbor who prefers to raise other crops.

CHIMES CLOCK FOR LOCAL BANK.

Served As Occasion to Pay Tribute Closes Contract for Public Clock to Memory of President E. J. Leonfor Building-Chimes Will Sound Every Quarter Hour.

Tribute in beautiful thought and The Merchants Bank and Trust Company of this city has contracted glowing lauguage was paid Wednesday night on the occasion of the reg- for a large time clock to adorn its ular Wednesday meeting night of the building. The clock will have four Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. First, to the memory of the late President dials and the material will be of art Ernest J. Leonhard; second, to the glass and copper and will be entirely memory of the late Mayor R. W. under electric control by a master clock in the bank's lobby.

The Merchants Bank and Trust eon table, each draped with the cloth Company believes in giving the public every convenience and protection All club girls are urged to avail Eulogies were delivered to the possible. Recently a new vault with themselves of this wonderful opportunity, the Hancock County Girls' Rev. Father Gmelch, Jos. O. Mauff-ray, John Osoinach, Leo W. Seal, Carl installation of this clock will com-

ory of the late Mayor Webb, the Merchants Bank and Trust Company father of the Bay St Louis Rotary have thought it wise to establish one local friends in her set who are glad local friends in her set who are glad to the D'Antonia family, to have her back home.

— Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Mrs. Kate

Connor will be hostess next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Weston for the card party benefit on that day benefit Catholic Neighborhood day benefit Catholic Neighborhood Circle No 1. The ladies are antici
The season is premises and use of its premises and use of class rooms, dormitories, etc., free of any charge.

Louis a very benefit of these late Rotarians and civic leaders were extended been leased to the D'Antonia family, use of class rooms, dormitories, etc., free of any charge.

Louis premises and use of these late Rotarians and civic leaders were extended by the different speakers for a period of about two hours, after which the meeting adjourned and Gerard Armstrong were among and Gerard Armstrong were among the card party benefit on that pay 7 per cent semi-annually. We the guests in Bay St. Louis recently at the Public Service Company's output the promote of the deceased president of the deceased president of the deceased president of the public Service Company's output the promote of the deceased president of the public Service Company's output the promote of the deceased president of the promote of th

St. Louis and are domicided at their summer home on the beach front for the season. They are among the already numerous acquisitions to the local social circle from New Orleans for the summer.

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